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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Today's weather: Fresh Easterly winds, Fair.
Neon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1015.5 mb.
20.00 in. Temperature, 72.8 deg. F. Dew point, 61 deg. F.
Relative humidity, 65 %. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 23
knots.
High water, 6 ft., at 7.59 p.m. Low water, 4 ft., 3 in., at
1.01 a.m. (Wednesday).

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VOL. IV NO. 257

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1949.

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Denfeld's Reported Successor

London, Oct. 31.—Vice-Admiral Forrest Sherman left for New York by Pan-American Clipper today, still mum about reports that he would succeed deposed Admiral Louis Denfeld as U.S. Chief of Naval Operations.

Admiral Sherman, who led his task force at Beirut, arrived here by Clipper from Brussels and took off again for the U.S. 25 minutes later. To repeated queries from newsmen for comment on the report that he would succeed Admiral Denfeld, Admiral Sherman replied: "I have no comment on any subject." —United Press.

THEFTS FROM NORWEGIAN ARMS DUMPS

Oslo, Oct. 31.—Norway today ordered a sweeping investigation of large-scale arms thefts from her military dumps amid reports that the Communist Party had established a formidable secret military organisation which is carrying out extensive training exercises.

An investigation "through regular police channels" was ordered by the Norwegian Minister of Justice, Mr. O.C. Gunderson, as Oslo newspaper hinted that the series of portmorts in military depots might be connected with a "secret Communist military organisation".

The police denied that there had been large-scale thefts, but Mr. Gunderson announced that an investigation was being carried out "to find out whether a military Communist organisation exists, and how large it is."

In Gjøvik, in central Norway, local newspapers claimed the Communists were holding military training exercises in the mountains.—United Press.

Wavell In Canada

Montreal, Oct. 31.—Field Marshal Earl Wavell, former Viceroy of India, arrived here today by air for a four-week visit.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Iron And Bamboo Curtains

THE lightning flashes that have passed between Belgrade and Moscow have burned large holes in the Iron Curtain. The screen is not nearly as good as it was. When Russia moved her frontier westward, she carried with it not only the Soviet system but also the secrecy and isolation that go with it. The satellite states in Eastern Europe were far from being models of democracy. In the old days, but at least they were accessible and were in touch with the outer world. The "new democracy" locked them in and made them incommunicado. The Russians lived secluded in their separate world for nearly three decades after the Revolution. Nobody interfered with them, and they did not openly interfere with other nations. The Communist International disturbed some countries, but conquered none, and it was not considered a real danger. Between the drama curtain, half way up at first but drawn down a little further every year, the Soviet plotters were able to work out their great experiment as secretly as they pleased. Today it is harder to maintain the black-out. The veil grows thinner as it covers more territory. Unlike the Soviet Union itself, the neighbouring countries have been too long tied to the West to be completely detached. For the most part, the people are unwilling captives, and while only a few are able to run away, many more manage in devious ways to maintain contacts outside. Russia has always been more or less insulated—"the dark forest that nobody knows"—but that is not true of her satellites in Europe. They remember, they are not entirely subdued, and they leak, with the result that the

Bitter Exchanges In United Nations Over Resolution

ALBANIA ASKED TO STOP FIRING ON OBSERVERS

Lake Success, Oct. 31.—The Political Committee of the General Assembly voted overwhelmingly today to instruct the United Nations Secretary-General to request the Albanian Government to ensure that attacks from Albanian territory upon United Nations observers ended immediately.

A British resolution to that effect, approved by 46 votes to six with three abstentions, was based chiefly on reports that a group of U.N. observers was fired upon from Albanian territory on the night of October 26.

Press reports announcing the incident were confirmed today by a telegram from the chairman of the group of observers to Mr. Lester Pearson of Canada, chairman of the Political Committee.

U.S. OPPOSITION

Mr. Benjamin Cohen (United States) opposed this suggestion on the grounds that Albania and Bulgaria had refused to co-operate with the United Nations Balkans Commission in its activities and "investigation". Therefore the Committee should not grant these countries special privileges.

Mr. Katz-Schuy charged that the United States wished to gag representatives of Albania and Bulgaria and penalise them for refusing to co-operate with the Balkans Commission. He said the United States should consequently attempt to silence the Polish delegation because Poland also had refused to recognise the U.N. Balkans Commission.

VOTING RESULT

The Committee decided by five to three votes, with one abstention, to invite representatives of Albania and Bulgaria to appear before the Committee, but rejected by 40 votes to six with three abstentions a Czech move to grant these representatives the right of participation in the discussion.

GREEK ELECTIONS

Elections: "I am sure that the Greek Government will, in due course, announce its intention of holding free elections," Mr. McNeil, however, emphasised that owing to the hostilities the present Greek electoral rolls were "hopelessly out of date" and serious revisions would be required before genuine elections could be held.

On the Soviet demand that "democratic circles" should be included in the Greek electoral body, Mr. McNeil said that it was obviously the intention of the Soviet Union to put into "legal opposition" those rebels who had failed to overthrow the Greek Government illegally.

"Their record of illegal opposition does not entitle them to their place in legal opposition," he declared.

Mr. Vyshinsky had also asked that the elections be supervised by representatives of the Great Powers, including the Soviet Union.

SOVIET REFUSAL

Mr. McNeil said that in 1946 the Soviet Union was invited to supervise the Greek elections but had refused to participate on the grounds "that it was opposed in principle to the supervision of national elections by foreign states."

The reason for that attitude was that at that time "a different kind of election" was to take place in Bulgaria and Rumania, and Mr. Vyshinsky did not want Allied observers to see what went on.

Mr. McNeil said the "imposed supervision" of elections was "a novel precedent in the diplomatic history of free independent countries."

"It cannot be imposed. It can only be undertaken at the invitation of the Government concerned. Now, the Greek Government may find it desirable to have international approval for any new elections, but it is not for me nor for Mr. Vyshinsky to suggest such a course to the Greek Government," he said.

Joint Commissions: There was already the United Nations Balkans Commission, designed to control the frontiers between

(Continued on Page 8)

The Duke In Malta



The Duke of Edinburgh walks to the Customs House steps in Malta to board a motor boat for the destroyer Chequers, in which he is now serving as a First Lieutenant. Princess Elizabeth is flying to Malta to join him for the second anniversary of their marriage on November 20.

Row With Russia Helped Yugoslav National Spirit

Istanbul, Oct. 31.—Senator Homer Ferguson (Republican of Michigan) said on his arrival here from Belgrade that the ideological conflict with Russia had created a "national spirit" in Yugoslavia. The national Yugoslavs intended to establish close connections with the West, ho

added.

Yugoslavs devoted to Moscow Communism represented hardly three percent while the remaining 97 percent had a "mitigated conception" of Communist tenets, the Senator said.

Senator F. Ferguson is a member of a special sub-committee of the Senate Appropriations Committee now touring the world to inspect the application of the United States military aid program.

He arrived yesterday to join other members of the group investigating American aid to Turkey.—Reuter.

DIPLOMAT'S RECALL

Moscow, Oct. 31.—Lazo Latinovic, Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires in the Soviet Union, left Moscow by train yesterday for Finland and Sweden on his way back to Belgrade, leaving a total strength in the Yugoslav Embassy of only five.

M. Latinovic, who has the rank of Minister-Counselor, has been in charge of the Embassy for the last five months during the absence of the Ambassador, M. Karlo Mrazec, whose recall was demanded last week by the Soviet Government.

The Soviet note asking for the removal of the Ambassador from his office said that the Hungarian treason trial of Lazo Rajk showed that he was engaged in subversive activities against the Soviet Union.

NAMED AS AGENT

M. Latinovic was named by a witness at the trial as a former American agent in Switzerland.

M. Latinovic had been Minister-Counselor in the Moscow Embassy for 12 months.

His French-born wife, who was with him in Moscow, left during the summer.

The Yugoslav Embassy in Moscow was today in charge of M. Homer Stojanovic, First Secretary, with a diplomatic staff of four under him.—Reuter.

BORDER INCIDENT

Budapest, Oct. 31.—Hungary today placed the blame for last Thursday night's Hungarian-Yugoslav frontier incident on Yugoslavia, alleging that be-

(Continued on Page 5)

Spain Offers Guarantee Of Help In War

Madrid, Oct. 31.—Spain has offered the Atlantic Pact powers a guarantee of active aid in any war with Soviet Russia in exchange for American financial assistance, it was reliably reported today.

Trustworthy diplomatic sources here and in Lisbon said the Spanish offer was made at two private meetings which Generalissimo Francisco Franco had with Premier Antonio De Oliveira Salazar of Portugal during his recent state visit to that country.

No communiqué was issued after the meetings, however, and it has been impossible to obtain official confirmation of the report either here or in the Portuguese capital.

The diplomatic informants said the Spanish guarantees offered by Generalissimo Franco would be contained in a military alliance with Portugal, already a member of the North Atlantic Pact. Such an alliance would promise the Portuguese the aid of Spain if they should be drawn into a war with Russia because of their Atlantic Pact membership.

It is not known whether such an alliance actually was signed, or whether Generalissimo Franco merely made the offer pending reaction from the United States.

New Jet Fighter Crashes

Yeovil, Somerset, Oct. 31.—The pilot, a six-year-old cyclist, and a woman were killed when a British semi-secret Westland Waverley turbo-jet fighter prototype crashed on two houses here today.

Another woman was taken to hospital with serious burns.

The plane had been on a routine test flight, piloted by the Westland Aircraft Company's assistant chief test pilot, Squadron Leader Michael Graves, 28-year-old son of Sir C. C. Graves, a former Director General of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Policemen are searching for another woman who was believed to have been in one of the houses demolished in the crash.—Reuter.

KILLED BY FUMES

London, Oct. 31.—A coroner's court heard today that fumes from their blazing aircraft killed five of the six victims of a plane crash last Friday.

The plane, owned by the Superior Oil Company of Los Angeles, crashed at London Airport while attempting to take off in a fog.

Dr. S. Keith, a pathologist, told the Kilburn coroner's court that the five died from inhaling the products of combustion.

The pilot, Joseph Jordan, of Los Angeles, died of shock and haemorrhage, Dr. Keith said.

OTHER VICTIMS

The five other victims were Robert Allen, vice-president of Superior Oil Company, James Lewis, Los Angeles attorney, W. J. Hornsby, officials of a London mining company, and radio officer Andre Cole, of Seal Beach, California.

Earl Oscar Savage of Cairo and Los Angeles, the co-pilot, was thrown free. He suffered face and leg burns.

The inquest was adjourned until November 21.—Associated Press.

NO TRACE OF MISSING RUSSIANS

Cairo, Oct. 31.—Egyptian planes found no trace today of three Russian airmen whose mystery plane was reported to have crashed in the shark-infested Mediterranean near Tobruk last Saturday.

The search is continuing but hope is fading. Nothing has been heard from the missing Soviet fliers since they radioed an urgent appeal for aid on Saturday.

Some aviation circles here believed that the plane took off originally from Albania for an unknown destination and became lost in foul weather. They said the first message from the plane identified it only as "plane RLM" in distress and preparing to crash-land.

But in the second distress call on Sunday, the Russians were reported to have identified themselves and said they were surrounded by sharks and indicated they were adrift on the wreckage or on a raft.

Cairo aviation sources believed that the final message came from a radio set on the raft. British RAF planes were reported to have joined in the search although both British and Egyptian Air Force officials refused to comment.—United Press.

Australian Election

Canberra, Oct. 31.—The Australian Federal Parliament has been dissolved under a proclamation gazetted here.

December 10 is fixed as General Election Day.

The 19th General Election in Australia will be held on September 29, 1949, when the Labour Party was returned. This Party has held office since October 1941, when it took over the Administration from a shaky and divided right-wing coalition.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Chifley, the Opposition and Liberal Party leader, Mr. A. G. Menzies, and the Country Party leader, Mr. A. W. Fadden, are expected to make their policy speeches about the middle of November.—Reuter.

CLEARING THE DECKS

London, Oct. 31.—The House of Commons tonight cleared the decks for passage of the highly controversial bill to nationalise Britain's steel industry within the normal life of the present Parliament.

The House voted by 333 to 106 in favour of cutting from two years to one the denying Conservative House of Lords.—Reuter.



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IN TECHNICOLOR

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She belongs to ME

only her arms can hold my love...my hate...my torment

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THE STORY OF THE BRIDE WHO KILLED!

Fabulous in splendor...and blood-stirring adventure!

Bride of Vengeance

A Paramount Picture starting JOHN MACDONALD GODDARD LUND CAREY MITCHELL LEISSEN

TO-MORROW, BY POPULAR REQUEST JOHN GEL PASO Color By Technicolor

WOMANSENSE

Afternoon Attraction



By ALICE ALDEN New York Dress Institute

Poor Posture Affects Health

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

One of the most common causes of muscular aches in the lower part of the back and easy fatigue is poor posture. In addition, poor posture has a definite relation to disease.

Angina pectoris, for instance, is a heart condition in which there are attacks of pain over the heart due to spasm of the blood vessels supplying it with blood. Poor posture is in no sense a cause of this condition and yet recent studies prove that slumping and slouching may make it worse.

Posture Helps

Observation of almost 300 patients with angina pectoris showed that those who attained better posture even when it was gained only through use of abdominal supports had fewer attacks than before postural treatment was started. It is surely significant that attacks of such serious nature can often be prevented simply by mere improvement in posture. No clearer indication could be had of the importance of developing correct habits of standing, sitting, and walking. As a matter of fact, there are many instances which come to the attention of physicians where poor posture is itself responsible for disturbances of the lungs and circulation. How could it be otherwise when organs are compressed and forced out of position by weight which should be borne by the body muscles?

Begin With Child

It is far easier to prevent poor posture than to correct it. This means that we must begin with the child. Parents should never neglect poor posture and should keep in mind the need for teaching the child to stand, sit, and walk correctly. The youngster who has attained the habit of good posture will have a health asset of life-long value.

Even where wrong start has already been made, many deformities and defects due to poor posture are preventable if corrective measures are started without delay.

One of the most helpful exercises for this purpose is very simple. It consists of standing with the back to the wall while contracting the muscles of the lower back, care being taken to keep the shoulders and head against the wall. If used faithfully, night and morning, this one exercise alone will bring about great postural improvement within a few weeks' time.

One of the prettiest pins in the group is the gold ribbon basket that is embellished with ruby flowers. Its midway size makes it a good companion to autumn suits and dresses.

A holiday collection of semi-tailored white metal jewellery also makes its appearance.

The narrow bangle clip type necklace is a popular number, with the more tailored versions fitted with stone studded slots through which clips can be slipped.

Sentimental Pins

Pins range from the more sentimental "Dearest" series to the more traditional, yet lovely, flower-laden baskets and Dutch shoes. "Dearest" consists of all the stones that fall into each category of gem colours; for example, diamond, emerald, amethyst, etc., set into handbag frame motifs.

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The shell is an important motif in the group, this based upon the Italian artist's famous painting of Venus coming out of the shell.

Still in the dressy vein are the gold swirl pendants that are tipped with chunky rhinestone domes; others are more Romanesque, with flexible long pendants of rhinestone tapering from square cut topaz tops.

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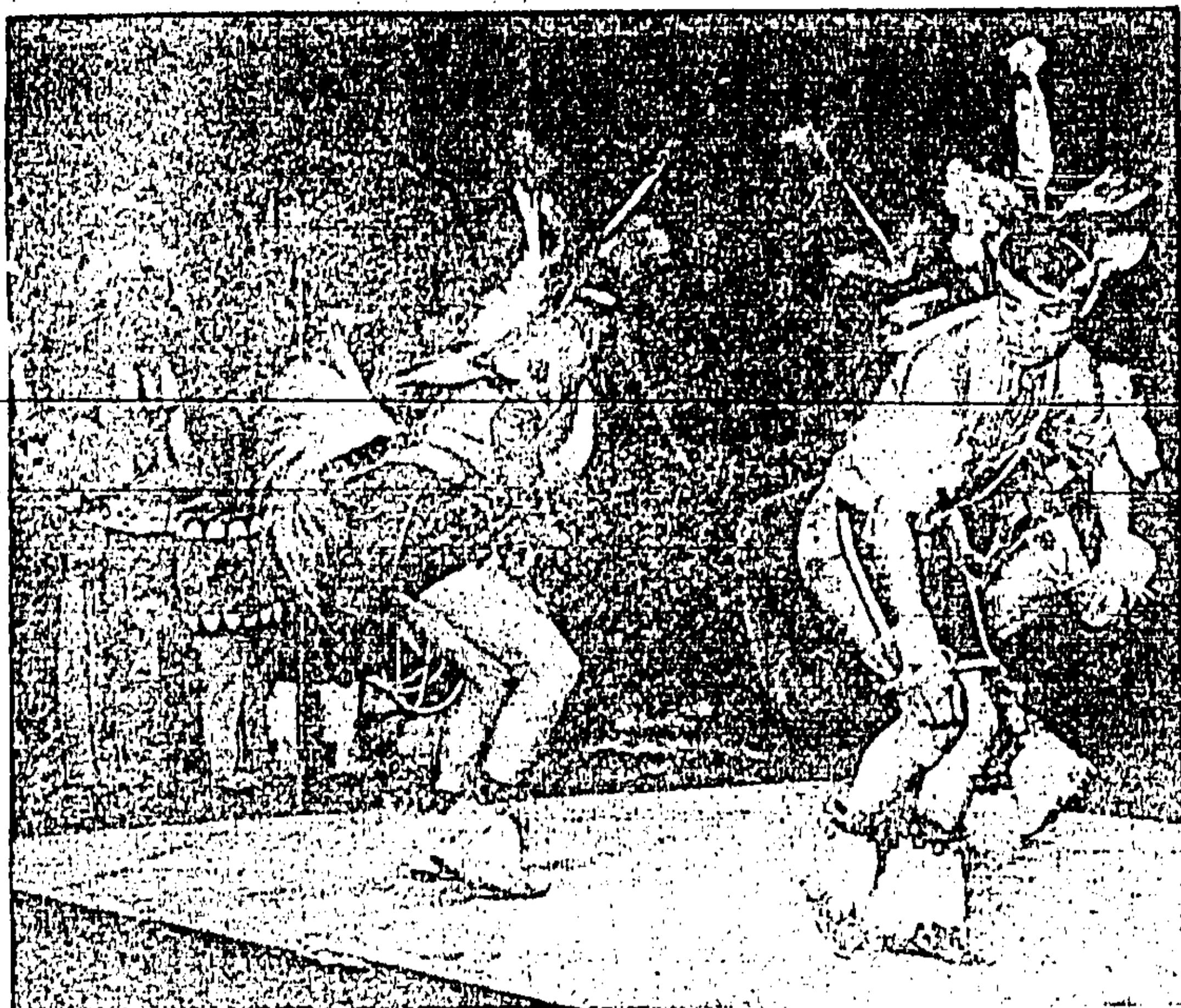
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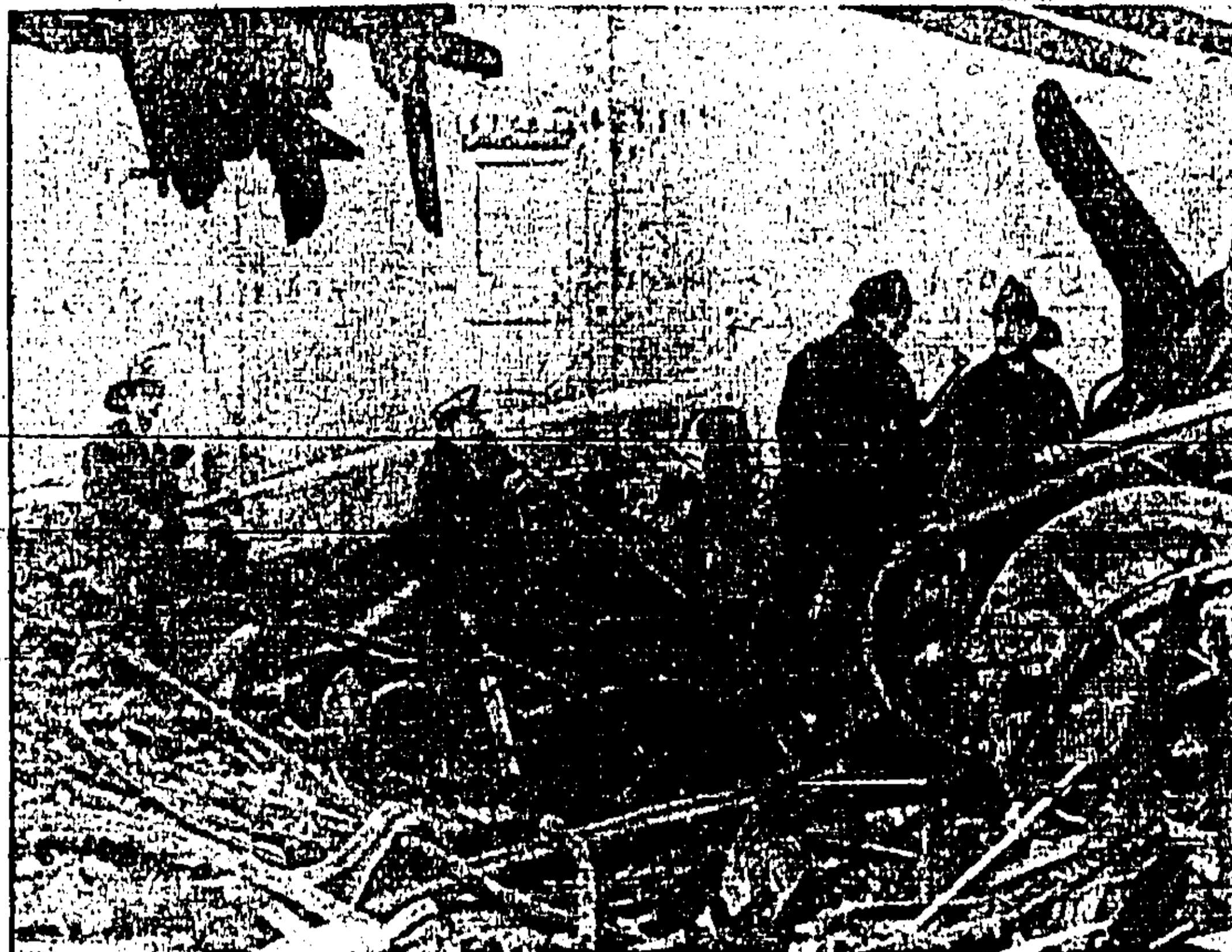
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PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



WILD WEST COMES TO NEW YORK—And the city's western fans love it. Here some Jemez and Sandia Indians, of Pueblo, N.M., do a dance called "The Horse's Tail," to the accompaniment of fellow-tribesmen who beat on the drums.



AFTER THE BATTLE—After fighting the blaze for more than eight hours, firefighters are still pouring water into the smoking ruins of a pipe company in St Louis, Missouri. The damage to the buildings was estimated at U.S.\$325,000.



HAVE YOU MET MISS JONES?—Upon her arrival in San Francisco, California, by plane from Honolulu, T. H., Knill-Mahuna Jones takes a look at the city. She's on a good-will tour of the west coast as Honolulu's official Aloha Week ambassador, and she'll tell the story of the Hawaiian festival.



SHE WON RACE WITH DEATH—She can smile now, but Jean Marie Manring, five, of Lancaster, Wisconsin, was struck by polio two days before starting to kindergarten. When the ambulance broke down, attendants continued the race in her parents' car.



TWO DIED IN THIS CRASH—Volunteer firemen and highway patrol officers examine the charred ruins of a trailer-truck which careened down a five-mile grade in Grapevine, California. The driver of the truck and a companion were burned beyond recognition after their vehicle got out of control. It struck six other cars and set fire to four buildings in the town.



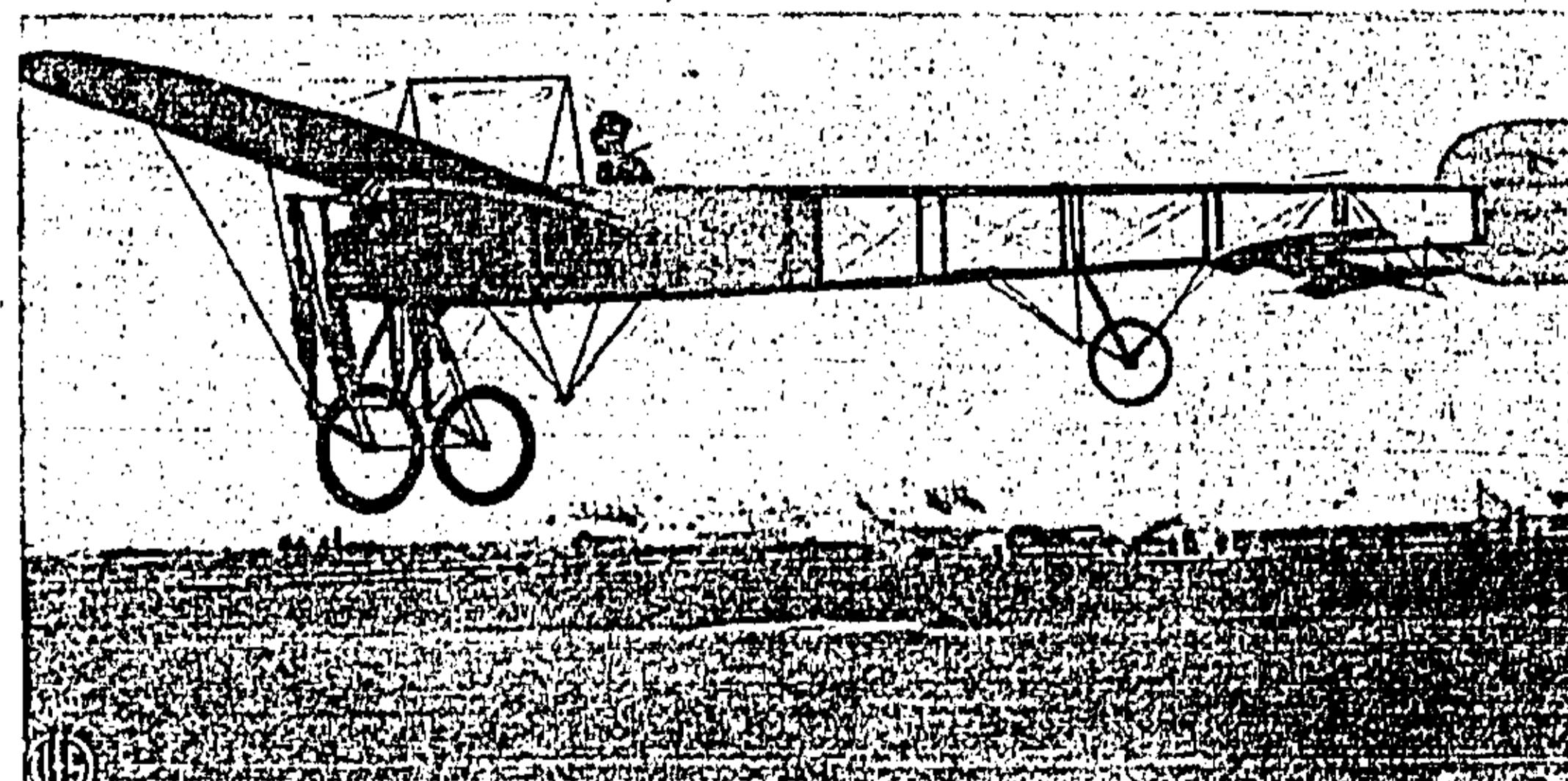
HOT TIME—Mrs H. B. Spackman and Henry Guss adorn themselves in old-fashioned bathing suits as they join the parade during the celebration of the Sesquicentennial anniversary in West Chester, Pennsylvania. It's not every town that's 150 years old.



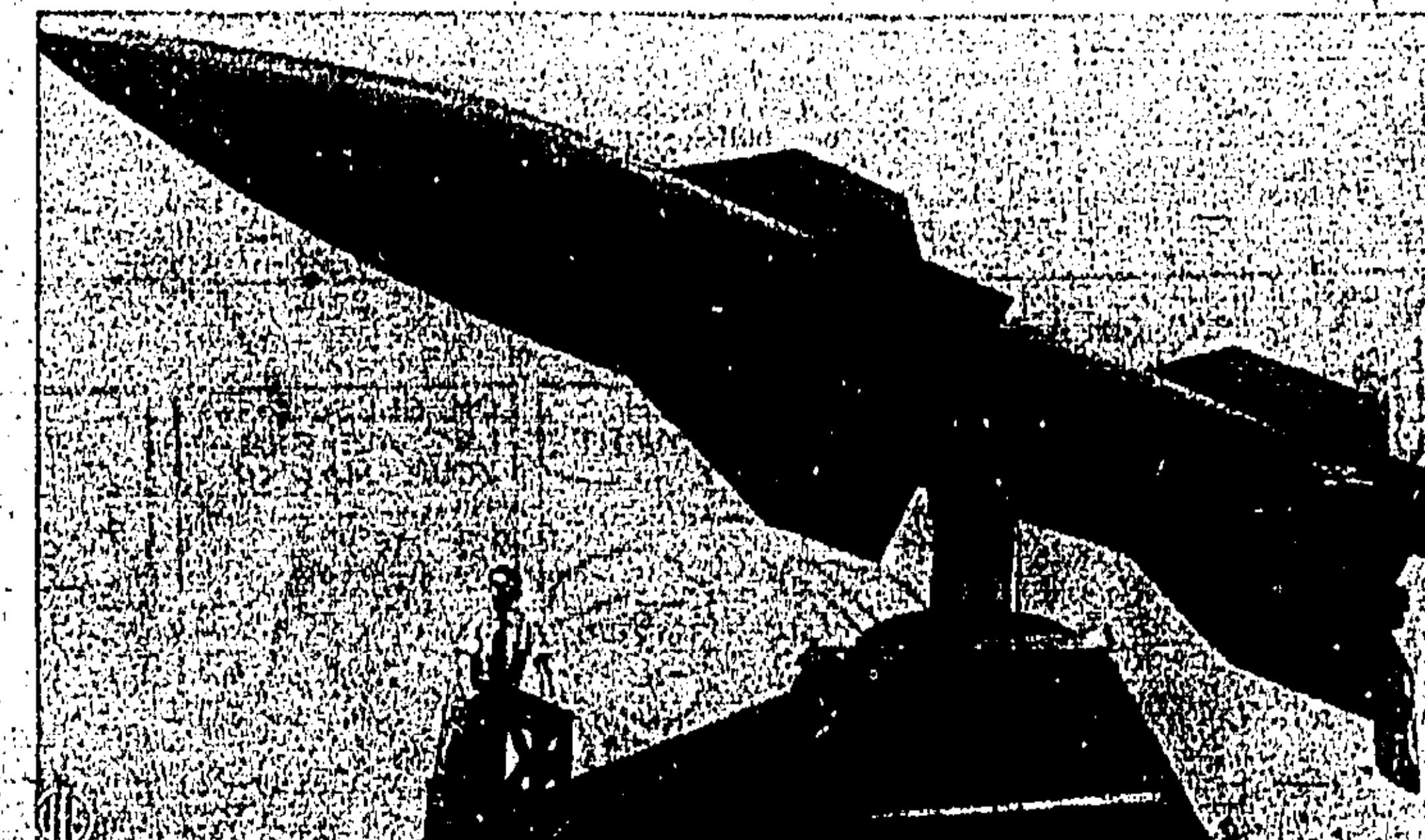
EVICTED VETERAN—William Magee, 103, has lived in his apartment in Los Angeles, California, for 13 years, but is being forced to vacate because his landlady's son needs an apartment. Magee, a southern California survivor of the Civil War, strokes his dog, Itzy, who is looking for a new kennel.



FORMAL—Actress Janis Carter, in Hollywood, wears this strapless gown of white crepe. It is intricately shirred at the waist and embroidered with rhinestones.



REPLICA OF HISTORIC PLANE—A model of the Bleriot cross-Channel plane of 1909 takes the air in a demonstration at the King's Cup air race meeting at Elmdon Airport in Birmingham, England. The race was held this year for the first time since 1939.



IT'S ONLY A TOY—Despite its awesome appearance, this giant rocket ready to be fired will not damage anything. The missile is only a wooden scale-model, built by General Electric engineers as part of their research programme for the U.S. Army.



A BIG GIRL NOW—Ready for a grand entrance into the world of readin' and writin', this young miss will take top-of-the-class honours for this "first-day dress." Bark-designed in virgin wool of cobalt blue, the outfit features a gored swing skirt falling from basque-snug waistline. Caplet wings flare from yoke detail to give added charm to puffed sleeves. Collar and cuffs are scalloped circles of crisp white plique.

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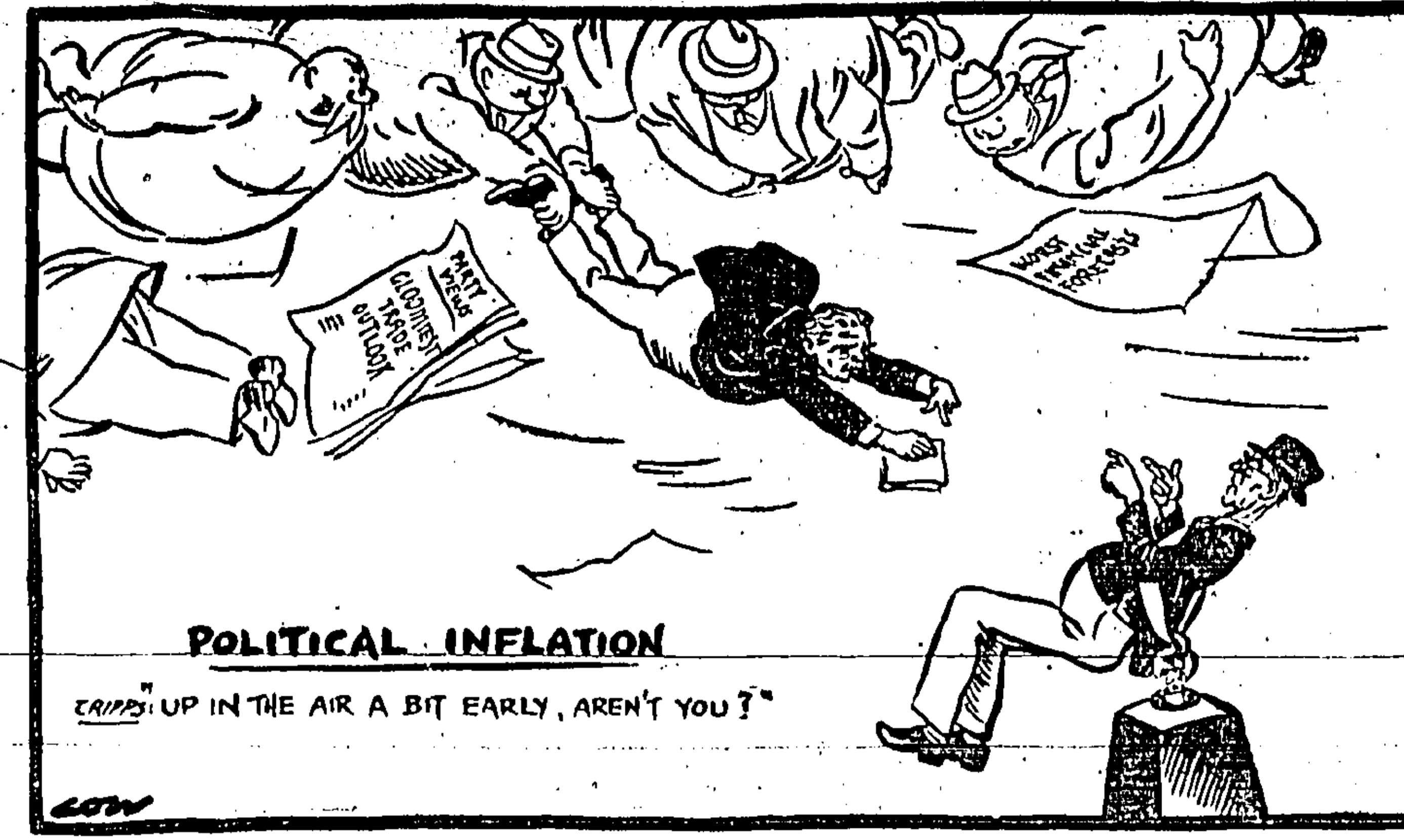
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THEIR NEWEST FUN-RIOT “WHO DONE IT?”

FOR THE SERVICES

NEWS FROM HOME

BACK TO CAOL:

SCOTLAND'S number one referee, Willie Webb, whistled the end of a football match between two amateur teams but only one eleven was allowed to go home—the other was marched off to prison. Meant's Ataturk, won 5-1 against a team of prisoners from Berlin's Prison Glasgow. As the latter marched off to their cells, one inmate cracked "We'd better stick to housebreaking, Tosh."

CAERNARVON'S CLAIM:

CAERNARVONSHIRE claims to have the smallest, oldest, highest and ugliest houses in Wales. Gian Llywelyn farmhouse stands on the 3,000ft contour line in the Nant-y-Ffrancon valley. Snowdon's summit cafe is merely a room, and Gian Llywelyn claims to be the highest permanently-used house in the U.K. Tallest dwelling is on the moor-side Conwy measuring 122 inches tall, 72 inches wide and 100 inches deep. Last tenant of this show-place was a man 6ft. 3in. tall who lived there 15 years. Ugliest house—so the entrance notice reads—is at Bettws-y-Coed. Claim is based on its unusual construction from huge blocks of undressed stone arranged to project as much as a foot at frequent intervals. It looks to have been "thrown together" from the nearest stones at hand, yet its construction is sound. "Aberconway" is a well-preserved half-timbered house dating back to 1,300 with original walls and roof. It is now a museum. The county's other claims are the smallest chapel (Nant-y-Benglog, near Lake Ogwen), largest castle (Caernarvon), longest county coastline (109 miles), highest mountain (Snowdon) and largest slate quarry (Penrhyn, Bethesda).

CADWALLADER'S CASE:

DURING the hearing of a case at Shropshire Quarter Sessions it was stated that a Private Cadwallader of Shrewsbury, volunteered for the Army on October 11, 1928, was discharged on December 8, 1948 and was called up again as a conscript on December 6, 1948. A barrister said the answer seemed to be that the Conscription Act failed to apply to a man due to be called up on conscription at the right time for his tax group, whether he was a serving soldier or not. It was a pure technicality that Cadwallader was called up again after his discharge and it would, in fact, make no difference to him.

“COPPER'S NIGHTMARE”:

“COPPER'S Nightmare” is the name of the yard in Bell Barn-road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, to which policemen who are always chasing children from it because of their fondness for making bonfires there, were called to help firemen fight a fire in an Army surplus stores. The damage was £5,000.

OLD PARTNERSHIP:

NINETY-three-year-old Mr J. A. Tucker, chairman of Bath Magistrates and principal of a local legal firm, and his partner, Mr Rupert Lewis, three years his junior, are still daily attending their joint offices, continuing an association dating back 62 years.

THE TIN OPENER GETS FROZEN OUT

We turn on the tap —and dinner is served . . .

NEW YORK.

MY wife used to be an atrocious cook. The only dish she could prepare adequately was poached eggs, and then she sometimes burned the toast. But this week-end we had guests, and here is the dinner she set before them: Onion Soup, with Grated Cheese. Chipped Beef in White Sauce. Potato Puffs, Creamed Spinach. Home-made Apple Pie à la Mode (With Ice Cream on top). Rolls and Butter. Coffee, Macaroons.

It was all perfect, and it took so little time to prepare that my wife hardly missed a cocktail.

Thousands of American wives are performing similar feats, though up to a few months ago they, too, knew of only one kitchen utensil—the tin opener.

A revolution has arrived in the American kitchen, almost without our realising it. The tin opener is old-fashioned now. The most important item in the kitchen today is a cup filled with water.

From this then it will be seen that the only precarious effort which went into this meal was the heating of three egg whites.

Further investigation of this housekeeping revolution disclosed that the cup of water technique has been applied to almost everything.

Ready mixes, as they are called, are available for gingerbread, fruit cakes, dumplings, shortbread, pancakes, all kinds of buns—or muffins, as Americans call them—icing for cakes, milk puddings, pie-crust, fudges, and biscuits.

There is even one for the coffee ring, a complicated American delicacy eaten with breakfast which contains fruit peels.

In the package it was a white square which, when rolled in a cup of water or two, produced an excellent white sauce.

In the package it was a white square which, when rolled in a cup of water or two, produced an excellent white sauce.

The potato puffs, already puffed and already browned, were frozen, and all they needed was to go into a hot oven for 15 minutes.

Frozen, too, was the spinach, which was already chopped. That had to be boiled until thawed and then popped into some more white sauce made from another white square.

These are containers which keep up to 500lb. of food frozen solid until it is to be used.

Within five years, they tell me, the deep freeze will be as much an essential in the American kitchen as the fridge. By then,

it seems, it will be almost impossible to buy fresh vegetables.

The frozen food people will ready made dishes in ice blocks that have only to be heated and served—dishes like fried chicken, creamed salmon, ravioli, corned beef hash and curried shrimp.

Latest arrival is the pizza, an Italian pie with tomato and cheese filling.

It carries curious advertisements. For instance: “Individual, divorced but not discouraged (quite unsuitable for spinsterish or conventional types) ... has a stock of rugs from Persia, a fur coat from Istanbul, a flat in Hampstead, no beard, washes regularly, tall, good income (earned) seeking wife with ‘responsive and uninhibited nature.’”

Other enterprising people start up their own back room marriage agencies, advertising in shop windows. One card said simply: “If Not Married, Why Not? I can find a Husband/Wife for you.”

The address was a crumbling old house in Earl's Court, let off into rooms. Pillars staked from the doorsteps; washing hung in a basement. A notice on the door said: “Ring and Wait. I did both.”

A short, tubby man, Pickwick in a soup-stained suit, trundled out. “Now, now, what's all this, eh? Ah, you want a wife? Come in, come in.” He nodded towards the room.

On the wall was an illustrated text. It showed a robin red-breast in the snow. In a snowy space was pencilled Ten to One Yoyo Cesarewitch 245. Ring Charlie. Under the robin the text was lettered: “Be sure Your Sin Will Find You Out.”

He sat down, unscrubbed his pen-top, licked the nib.

“Name?”

“Hickey.” He paused, pulled his nose thoughtfully. “Rings bell somewhere, that does,” he said.

“Occupation? Journalist, eh? Night work, too. Bad for marriage, that.” He shook his head.

“Now what type of wife do you fancy? Got a young widow, about your height, this year?

“Quiet, you know. Slight squint, though. No? No. All right. What about a Viennese, eh? All right, she is. Learning English. You could teach her. Think of the

—(London Express Service)

—(London Express Service)

WHAT'S THE RISK?

The Doctor answers some patients' queries about the causes of sudden death

DURING the last few months a number of prominent people have died suddenly; and their result is, naturally enough, that medical men find many of their patients asking anxiously about the risks of sudden death.

A great deal of this anxiety is completely unnecessary. For there is nothing mysterious or unpredictable about the causes of sudden death.

It can be due to what is called a stroke—that is, a broken blood vessel in the brain; or to blockage of one of the arteries supplying the heart—in other words to coronary thrombosis.

So there is a tendency to rupture of an artery; or the lining becomes narrowed and sometimes completely blocked. The former is commoner in the brain; the latter in the heart.

Precipitating factors for a stroke are sudden physical

effort or mental excitement, because both raise the blood pressure and find the weakest point in the arterial tree. When rupture occurs it plunges up nerve fibres, always causing paralysis and often death.

Coronary thrombosis, on the other hand, occurs when the blood flow is slow and the pressure low. This provides all the conditions required for clotting, which often blocks the arteries supplying the heart muscle.

Stroke is commoner when a person is overfilled and at rest. It is the most frequent cause of unexpected death during sleep.

Yet coronary thrombosis is not necessarily fatal. People can live for years after an attack, provided the doctor's advice is carried out.

The first symptom is pain in the chest, often radiating up to

the neck and down the arms. This persists for varying periods up to several hours and requires an injection of morphine for relief.

The treatment is rest in bed for four to six weeks.

This is essential if the injured muscle is to recover. The rest enables any clots formed on the inner wall of the heart to become firm.

Two drugs

To reduce the possibility of these clots forming and, by getting free, of blocking the circulation elsewhere two drugs called heparin and dicoumarol are now used. They have recently been shown to reduce significantly the death rate in cases of coronary thrombosis. But they need specialist attention for administration. The state of the heart wall can be estimated by means of the electrocardiogram.

After any attack of thrombosis care must be exercised for the remainder of life and, wherever possible, mental strain avoided.

—(London Express Service)

William Hickey

THE cynics are saying fun you'd have, eh?" He jabbed that nothing could be more repulsive than the stomach. He paused. "Now the flesh, finer down, tanner if salted. And I'll suit you all right!" he added grimly.

Silence sang in the shabby room. Outside, spindly children whipped their tops. The house trembled as a tube train burrowed beneath it. A little plaster flaked from the ceiling.

"Pay your deposit now? No? All right. But keep dropping in. Never know your luck. Remember what ole Shakespeare said: 'Marriage is popular because it combines the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity!'

I do indeed. Only it wasn't ole Shakespeare. It was ole SHAW.

LOOKED

in this week at the tiny church of Cothelstone, Somerset. It is one of the oldest in the country, reputedly Anglo-Saxon. Ormiston, squire, is 71-year-old WILLIAM CLEMENT HENRY ESDAILE. Congregations average ten people every Sunday morning.

Ormiston wears a pink carnation in his button-hole, a yellow waist-coat, trots across fields from his rambling old house to practise on the church organ. "Always meant to have a small organ in my house, but never got around to it. I'm a bachelor you know. Put things off a bit."

His house commands one of the best views in Somerset, looks out over miles of grassy wooded hills towards Exeter.

Down the hill is Cothelstone Manor famous old house partially destroyed by Cromwell. A Round-head cannonball is still stuck in the roof. Most of the house was rebuilt about 80 years ago.

Two curious arches span the drive. The arch nearest the house is 12ft thick, contains nine rooms. During the war evacuee children were billeted there, wrecked the rooms. The other arch is thin. From it, Judge Jeffreys hanged at least two local rebels. Other he hanged from a walnut tree. The tree blew down 70 odd years ago. But time slides slowly in Somerset. Villagers speak as if it had gone last week.

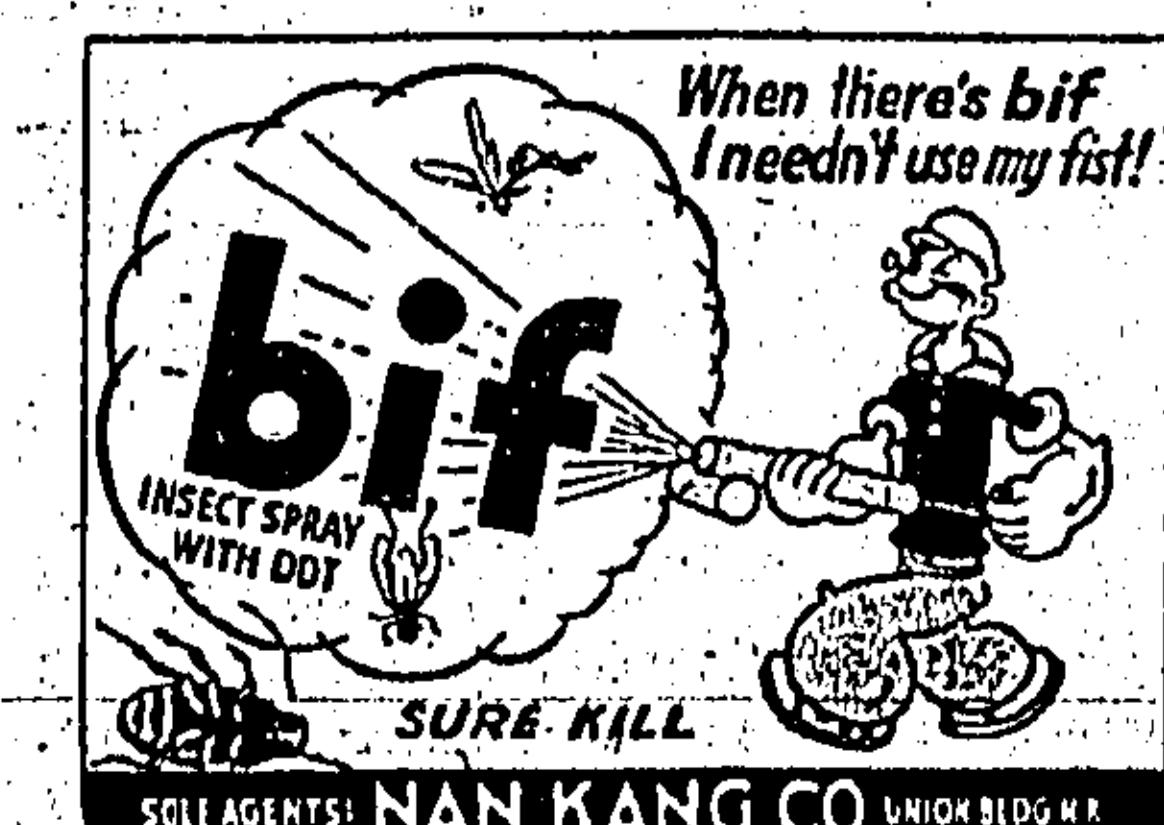
ABOUT five hundred human beings (mostly women) and 172 cats crowded into the public baths at Shepherd's Bush recently for the Slummers Cat Show. The cats were put in cages.

Author COMPTON MACKENZIE doled out prize rosettes. Club prizes were available, as the programme said, only to "fully paid-up members."

Cat books, whimsies, were sold in dozens. Example of their style, from the Cosmic Cat, by MURIEL BARBER: "To understand the cat thoroughly it is of course necessary to be a cat. This is impossible, but from the human plane of existence we can by love build a bridge to the cat plane. After all, we share with the cat the greatest of all gifts—Life: and ultimately, Life is One."

—(London Express Service)

—(London Express Service)



Alternative To ‘Spurious Promises’ Of Communism

Cleveland, (Ohio), Oct. 31.—The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that President Truman's "Point Four" programme of aid for under-developed countries offered those countries a sound alternative to the "spurious promises" of Communism.

Addressing a meeting of the Congress of Industrial Organisations (CIO), he said that America could help the peoples of Asia, Africa and Latin America to take "a short cut to progress" which would enable them to by-pass centuries of laborious effort.

28 Years As A Nun



EXPRESS

Miss Monica Baldwin, cousin of the late Lord Baldwin, former British Prime Minister, has been freed by the Pope after spending 28 years as an enclosed nun. She is now living in a caravan at Pinner, in North London. She became a convert to Catholicism 39 years ago.

YUGOSLAV ROW WITH RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

Between 30 and 40 Yugoslav soldiers crossed the frontier and cut Hungarian barbed wire entanglements.

Giving Hungary's version of the incident, a Government communiqué alleged that the Yugoslav troops crossed the frontier south of Gyurospuszta, a Hungarian force along the frontier opened fire, the statement added, and after considerable firing forced the withdrawal of the Yugoslav units.

No casualties were reported on either side.

While the incident was described in Belgrade as the most serious so far between the two countries, the Hungarian statement said that Hungary had considered it as only "one of a series of Yugoslav provocations" and had, therefore, not announced it.

BEBLER'S STATEMENT

Only after the Assistant Yugoslav Foreign Minister, Mr. Ales Bebler, had made his "dramatic announcement" in the United Nations' Political Committee on October 29 had the Hungarian Government decided to make its own announcement, today's communiqué said.

M. Bebler was described in the Hungarian communiqué as "a notorious Trotskyite and provocateur" "openly exposed at the trial".

The Hungarian statement said that the trial of Balik had shown the Yugoslav leaders to be "impudent agents and Gestapo spies" who intended to create frontier incidents and thus disturb the peace in Eastern Europe.

The Yugoslav Interior Ministry alleged on October 29 that Hungarian frontier guards opened fire on a 200-yard wide stretch of Yugoslav territory with automatic weapons last Thursday night and kept it up for six hours until 3 a.m. on Friday morning. Hand grenades and rockets were also used, it said, adding that Yugoslavia's troops did not reply to this provocation.—Reuter.

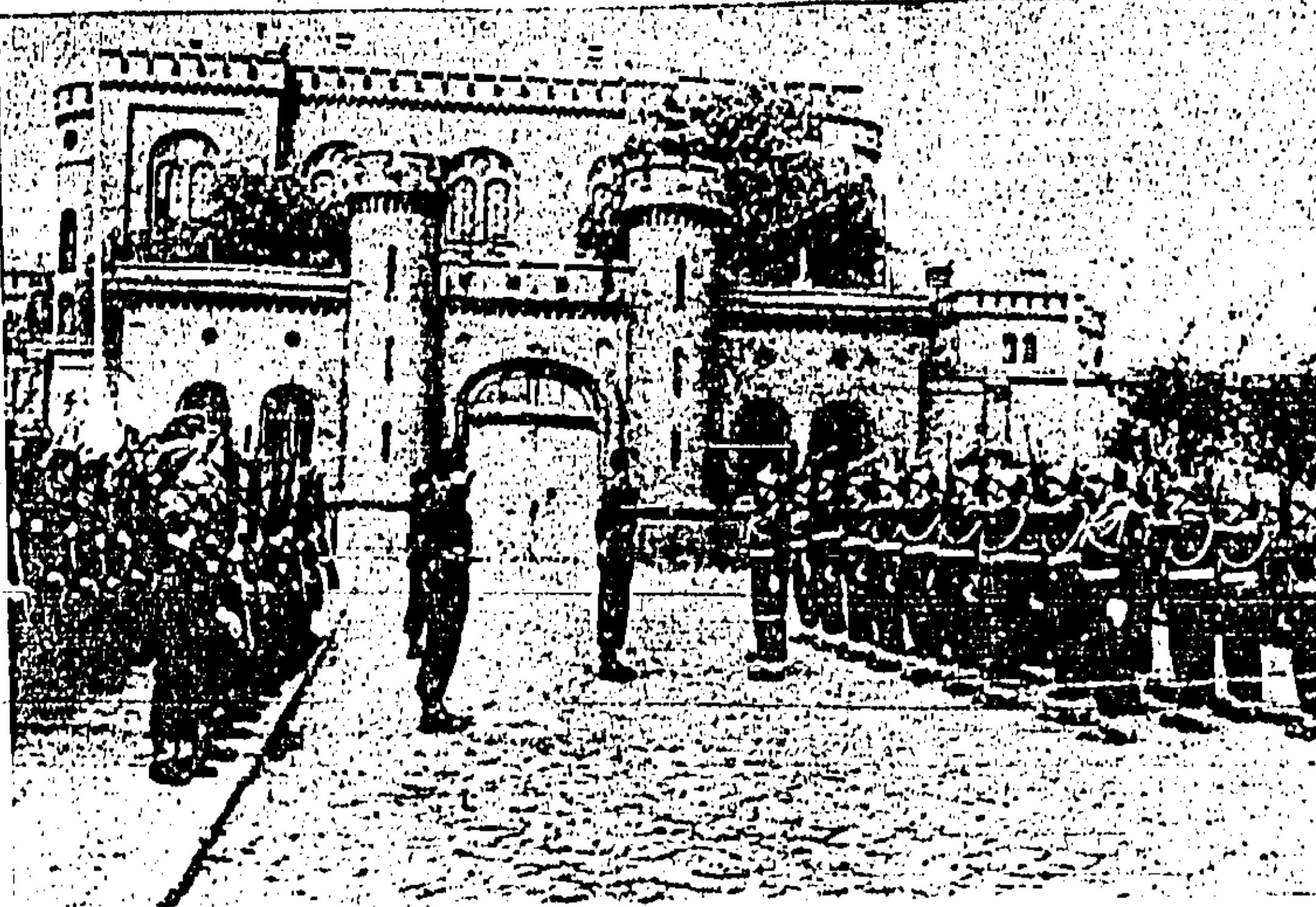
Attlee Receives Report On ‘Contact Men’

London, Oct. 31.—The Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, has received the report of a special committee which has been investigating the activities of "contact men", it was learned today.

The Committee was set up as a result of last year's judicial enquiry into allegations of corruption in Government departments, of which Sydney Stanley, now in Israel, was key witness.

Mr. John Bolcher, former Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, who also gave

ROYAL WELCH IN GERMANY



A full ceremony with the band of the Royal Welch Fusiliers took place outside Spandau Prison, Germany, recently, when the guard duty was taken over by French troops. Spandau is the prison where Rudolf Hess and other leading Nazi war criminals are housed. The picture shows the scene during the changing of the guard.

The provision of American technical skill for both factory and farm would make this possible.

Mr. Acheson said that any idea that "steel mills will spring up in the wilderness or billions of dollars will be handed out is sheer nonsense." But under the programme "comparatively small sums applied through sound projects can produce great returns."

He cited the fact that US technicians were already helping many nations to improve production, agriculture and industry, to conquer disease, build roads and schools and apply modern techniques in government.

PRICELESS FREEDOM

Mr. Acheson said: In the great debate now going on in the world the Communists talk of organising great masses of people in five year plans to carry out elaborate economic programmes. They say this is the way for people to get more of the necessities of life.

They promise hungry, distressed people food and material comforts, if only they accept slavery to the state in return.

And to people who have always been miserable, who have never known the protection of the Bill of Rights, these spurious promises sound real.

The alternative offered to these people through the President's idea is a way to improve their material welfare and at the same time live as free men and retain their personal dignity and independence, and to develop to the full extent of their individual capacities.

"They are offered a way of life that leads not only to freedom from want, but also the most priceless freedom of all, the right to be left alone."—Associated Press.

Amnesty For Indonesian Political Prisoners

Batavia, Oct. 31.—The full session of the United Nations Commission and Indonesian and Dutch delegations tonight signed two separate agreements covering a general amnesty for political prisoners and on supplying the Republican army in the field.

The general amnesty is expected to be announced by joint proclamation within a week.

The Belgian chairman, Mr. R. van den Bloock, hailed the attitude of both parties, their spirit and co-operation, and said the two agreements "would certainly contribute to the moral and material reconstruction of Indonesia."

He warned both sides not to relax efforts to reach final agreement on pending issues.

The two agreements climaxed two-month talks on local level. Both Republican and Dutch delegates freely admitted the moral hurdles had been overcome as a result of the latest news from the Hague conference the successful conclusion of the Hague talks was expected within a few days.—United Press.

Israeli-Jordan Peace Talks Resumed

Jerusalem, Oct. 31.—Israel and Jordan have resumed direct negotiations toward a peace settlement, a United Nations official said last night.

The official said that talks had been taking place during the past week and that the boundary question had figured prominently in them.

At the same time, Israel is negotiating a permanent boundary with Lebanon at the border town of Ras En Nakura. These talks started after Lebanon notified the UN Palestine Conciliation Commission early last week that she was ready to negotiate directly with Israel.

United Nations circles here believe that Israel's refusal to negotiate with Jordan indirectly through the Conciliation Commission is an indication that direct talks are making progress.

For one thing, Jordan is understood to be eager to bring the talks to an early successful conclusion to forestall the establishment of a separate Arab state in Palestine by other members of the Arab League.

An early agreement is expected on the permanent partition of Jerusalem between the two nations. By this means the Israelis and Arabs could present a common front on the Jerusalem issue against UN pressure for internationalisation of the city.

Meanwhile, the transfer of Colonel Moshe Dayan last week

US Must Make Germany ‘Safe To Live With’

Minneapolis, (Texas), Oct. 31.—Mr. Henry A. Byrdale, the newly-appointed Director of German and Austrian Affairs in the United States State Department, said today that making Germany "safe to live with" was the most difficult task in the American foreign policy.

The danger of a re-emergent Nazism could only be met by lending "the assistance in our power" to the democratic forces in Germany, Mr. Byrdale said.

On the "critical matter" of German economic revival, he said: "We cannot permit the rebuilding of the kind of economic power in Germany that could endanger the peace of Europe."

The long-range goal in Germany was "a people secure against itself through a sustained economy and deeply rooted democratic institutions," he added. He added that Syria had proposed a short-term project to help the refugees who, he said, "must eventually return to their homes."—Reuter.

The dinner of a re-emergent Nazism could only be met by lending "the assistance in our power" to the democratic forces in Germany, Mr. Byrdale said.

Speaking about the United Nations Economic Survey Group, which is now trying to solve the Palestine refugee problem, Kodesh Bey declared, "Syria will not recognise any international body which attempts to meddle in Syrian economic affairs."

He added that Syria had proposed a short-term project to help the refugees who, he said, "must eventually return to their homes."—Reuter.

The dinner of a re-emergent Nazism could only be met by lending "the assistance in our power" to the democratic forces in Germany, Mr. Byrdale said.

The Prime Minister's special committee was told to discover how far outside people were making a business of acting as intermediaries between Government departments and the public, especially in submitting

evidence at the enquiry, resigned his Government during the proceedings and later his seat in Parliament.

Mr. Attlee has yet to decide whether or not to publish the report of the committee, which included former civil servants and a trade union representative.—Reuter.

W. European Economic Chiefs Get Together

Paris, Oct. 31.—Western Europe's "Economic Cabinet" met here tonight to draft a free trade resolution, answering the plea of the Marshall Plan Administrator, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, to "get together or face disaster."

The Belgian Foreign Minister, M. Paul Van Zeeland, the Chairman of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, presided over the meeting.

Present were the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, and the French Finance Minister, M. Maurice Deloche, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, M. Halvard A. Lange, the Dutch Foreign Minister, Dr. Dirk U. Stikker, the Italian Minister for Economic Coordination, Signor Roberto Tremellon, and the Portuguese Minister for Economic Affairs, Senator Castro Fernandes.

M. Stefan Stephanopoulos, the Greek Minister of Economic Coordination, was the only absent member of the seven-power Consultative Committee.

This resolution will be submitted to the 18-nation Governing Council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation tomorrow afternoon.

CRIPPS' PROPOSAL

The basis of the resolution is a proposal by Sir Stafford Cripps to abolish by December 15 trade restrictions on at least half of the private imports from the European Recovery Programme unions.

This relaxation covers three categories of goods: foodstuffs and animal products, raw materials and manufactured goods, each of which will merit concrete consideration.

The internal financial and economic position of some countries will prevent the attainment of this.

A qualifying clause is there anticipated, providing that any country unable to reach the target set by the Consultative Group should give its reasons to the Organisation before December 15.

Special police squads, acting on information that Giuliano might have slipped out from his mountain hide-out in the near-by Montelepre area, searched six or seven villas belonging to wealthy people with a parastatal sympathies.

When frightened servants open the door police entered, brushed past men and women in dressing gowns and searched the villas.

But they found no trace of Giuliano.

There have been rumours for several days that Giuliano may be hiding in Palermo, but his band is said by the police to be still in the Montelepre area.

Sicilian separatists recently declared their support of Giuliano as "a hero of the fight for Sicilian independence".

Mr. Hoffman drove straight from the OEEC headquarters to the administration offices of Mr. W. Averell Harriman, the Marshall Plan roving Ambassador.

He conferred with ECA executives during the afternoon and later attended a cocktail party given by the Benelux delegation. He is to fly to Frankfurt on Wednesday.—Reuter.

BREAK IN U.S. COAL STRIKE

Cleveland, Oct. 31.—A sudden break in the month-old steel strike came today with virtual agreement between the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and steelworkers on a \$100 monthly pension plan.

The reported settlement held up momentarily by the painstaking word-finding of the contract—cells for no contribution from the 80,000 workers. This is the big issue in the strike. The monthly pension would include social security.—Associated Press.

LAUREL IN HOSPITAL

Manila, Nov. 1.—Dr. Jose Laurel, Nationalist presidential candidate, is in Notre Dame Hospital in Baguio suffering from bronchitis, according to reports from the summer capital. He fell ill while campaigning in Pangasinan Province.

His condition was described as "not serious", but the attending physician has ordered a complete rest.—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T., 600, "Hongkong Calling"—Programme 2, 8.30 p.m.; "Band Call"—BBC Variety Orchestra conducted by Rex Jenkins; with Denny Dennis and Chorus (BBC)—6.30, "Canaries" by Radio Luxembourg; 7.15, "Love Waltz" and Mrs. S. K. Lee (Studio); 8.30, John Kirby and His Orchestra; 7.25, World News and News Analysis (London, Relays); 7.15, American Letter; 7.30, "Down Memory Lane"—Presented by Aileen Woods (Studio); 8.00, "From the Editorials" (London, Relay); 8.10, Andre Kostelanetz and His Orchestra; 8.30, "The Blue Danube"—The True Story of the Strauss Family and Their Contemporaries; A Cavalcade of Music of the 19th Century Europe; 9.00, "A Century of Music"; 9.30, "Survey of the Music of the Last Hundred Years"—Great Conductors of To-day; 10.00, "Rev. Father Brown" (London, Relay); 10.30, "Handel's 'Great' Oratorio"; 11.00, "The Great Elephant"—London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; 10.00, "Radio Newrest"; 10.30, "Grand Hotel"—Albert Bandier and the Palm Court Orchestra, with William Herbert (Tenor) (BBC); 10.45, "Dance Time" (London, Relay); 11.00, "Weather Report and Forecast" (London, Relay); 11.15, "Morning News" (BBC); 11.30, "Close Down".

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Standardise Your Products, British Manufacturers Told

TO AID EXPORT DRIVE

London, Oct. 31.—Britons are to be asked to accept less variety in the goods they buy, to help the export drive.

A top-level team representing British industry, reporting today on a study tour it made of United States industry last summer, called on British manufacturers to stop worrying about giving the customer a wide choice.

Concentration on a few standardised products, the team reported, would boost total production and cut costs, giving ultimate advantage to producer and consumer.

The team was sent to America by the Anglo-American Council on Productivity to study how for simplification and standardisation had been successful there. It was headed by Major-General J. S. Crawford, Vice-President of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, and the five other members included the technical director of the Federation of British Industries.

The report describes the team's findings in New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Schenectady.

PRICE STABILITY

At diesel-electric locomotive plant it found that simplification had contributed to holding prices stable between 1939 and 1945, when material costs jumped 41 percent and labour costs 111 percent.

The team reported that in the United States there was decided discouragement of any demand for variety by price differentials. Advertising and sales method was directed to boosting the standardised product.

The team believes that the American public likes it this way.

"We believe that the consumer appreciates and expects the advantages of the lower costs and the greater availability so obtained," it stated.

And it believes that the British consumer can be persuaded to appreciate standardisation.

"We are convinced that our own home market offers ample scope for similar development."



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WELSH TEAM WAS BEATEN EVEN BEFORE THE INTERNATIONAL BEGAN

BY PETER DITTON

Welshmen the world over who have been mourning the defeat of Wales at the hands of England in the Soccer International at Ninian Park, Cardiff, recently, may be interested in the following little story. Before the big match was played the Welsh selectors decided to give their team a try-out by playing a trial game against Cardiff City, the Second Division club on whose ground the International took place. Cardiff had supplied two players to the Welsh XI and both of them turned out for Wales against their club. The match was limited to thirty minutes each way and at the end of the game Cardiff had triumphed by 3 goals to nil.

Naturally Cardiff manager Cyril Spiers had something to say about the construction of the Welsh XI after seeing the performance of his own team and he told me that at a risk of being called prejudiced he would have included four Cardiff players in the Welsh defence instead of the one, Sherwood, who did play. His team would have read something like Sidlow (Liverpool); Stittfall and Sherwood (Cardiff City); Hollyman (Cardiff), T. G. Jones (Everton) and Baker (Cardiff); and the rest of the Welsh forward line as the selectors chose it with George Edwards, another Cardiff player, occupying his normal position on the left-wing.

There certainly seems to be a decided 'Cardiff' flavour about the team as envisaged by Spiers, but as the Cardiff team beat the Welsh XI by three goals to nil, his choice may not be considered such a matter of prejudice as good judgment.

Incidentally another interesting factor about Cardiff City is that while not many people may know it they can when the occasion demands, turn out a complete defence of Shakespear's all brothers. Ronnie is the youngest and has played in goal for the Welsh League side. Albert, who was a schoolboy on the side-right, has been converted into a right-back and his brother, Bill, left-back. He is now in the air of the team, having been leading the Press as a forward one records because of an injury to Tommy Bell, one of the few remaining first-class players in British amateur soccer.

LINDBERGH

As far as I can recollect there is only one other playing for an English League side today and he is Lundy De Laporte of Portsmouth. De Laporte comes from Jamaica and was christened Lindbergh because he was born on the day that the famous aviator of the same name crossed the Atlantic.

Quite recently that great toothballer, Buch Carter, ex-English International and pres-

CRICKET

North Zone Follow On

Patiala, Oct. 31.—North Zone were all out for 168 here today in reply to the Commonwealth cricket team's first innings score of 613 for seven declared.

Following on, they had scored 17 for no wicket when stumps were drawn on the third day of the four-day match. Lakshmi Chand, with 55 not out, was their top scorer.

Frank Worrell, the West Indian Test player, was the most successful Commonwealth bowler with three wickets for 11 runs in 143 overs, five of which were maidens.

Ray Smith, the Essex all-rounder, and Jack Pettiford, the New South Wales spin bowler, also claimed three wickets each, for 32 runs and 56 runs respectively.

Faced with the Commonwealth's huge total, the North Zone batsmen were on the offensive throughout the day. Mainly because of Chand's solid innings, they kept their opponents in the field for five hours.

Lala Amarnath, the Indian Test player, batted in spite of an injured foot, and was out for five runs.

The North Zone skipper, the Maharaja of Patiala, was out before scoring, the victim of a running catch by Ray Smith off his own bowling.—Reuter.

GUSSIE TO PLAY IN INDIA



ODDS-ON BET

If England could call on such a general as Carter today, they would be an odds-on bet for this season's Home International Championship and later for the World Cup in Rio. Alack alas! There are no Carters today but England seem to have recovered some of their lost goal-scoring power as Wales will testify.

The selectors took a gamble for the Welsh match by playing five forwards, all of whom were known goal-scorers but whose ability to play together as a team was in question. The gamble came off and the team scored four goals.

They did not produce any sensational football but they went out the flanks and made straight for goal. That is how games are won and if this team can continue in the same vein for the remainder of the season, England may still turn up trumps at Rio.

—(London Express Service)

Three Changes In Welsh Team

Cardiff, Oct. 31.—Wales have made three changes in their team to meet Scotland at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on November 16 as compared with the side defeated recently by Eng-

land. Solloway of Liverpool is replaced in goal by Keith Jones. A. Clarke will be at inside-left in place of Sciree of Swansea, and Ivor Powell will be at right-half instead of Lucas, of Swansea.

There are however, several positional changes. Keith Jones is the only new cap as Clarke and Powell have previously played for Wales.

The team will be: Keith Jones (Aston Villa) goal; W. Barnes (Arsenal) captain and A. Sherwood (Cardiff City), full-backs; Ivor Powell (Aston Villa), T. G. Jones (Everton) and R. Burgess (Tottenham Hotspur), half-backs; Maldwyn Griffiths (Leicester City), H. Paul (Swansea), Oliver Ford (Aston Villa), H. Clarke (Queensbury City), and G. Edwards (Cardiff City), forward.

The twelfth man is W. Baker, of Cardiff City.—Reuter.

Colony Doubles Champions

Mr. and Mrs. Diana Cooper won the Colony Ladies' Doubles Championship when they beat Mrs. G. Stroobach & Mrs. K. M. Gotz by a score of 6-0, 6-2 at the Ladies' Revere Club's Men's Doubles Final.

M. Heenan and W. J. D. Cooper v. J. D. Mackie and D. Nolan.

The matches commence at 4 p.m. and will be followed by the presentation of prizes for the L.R.C.'s open and club tournaments.

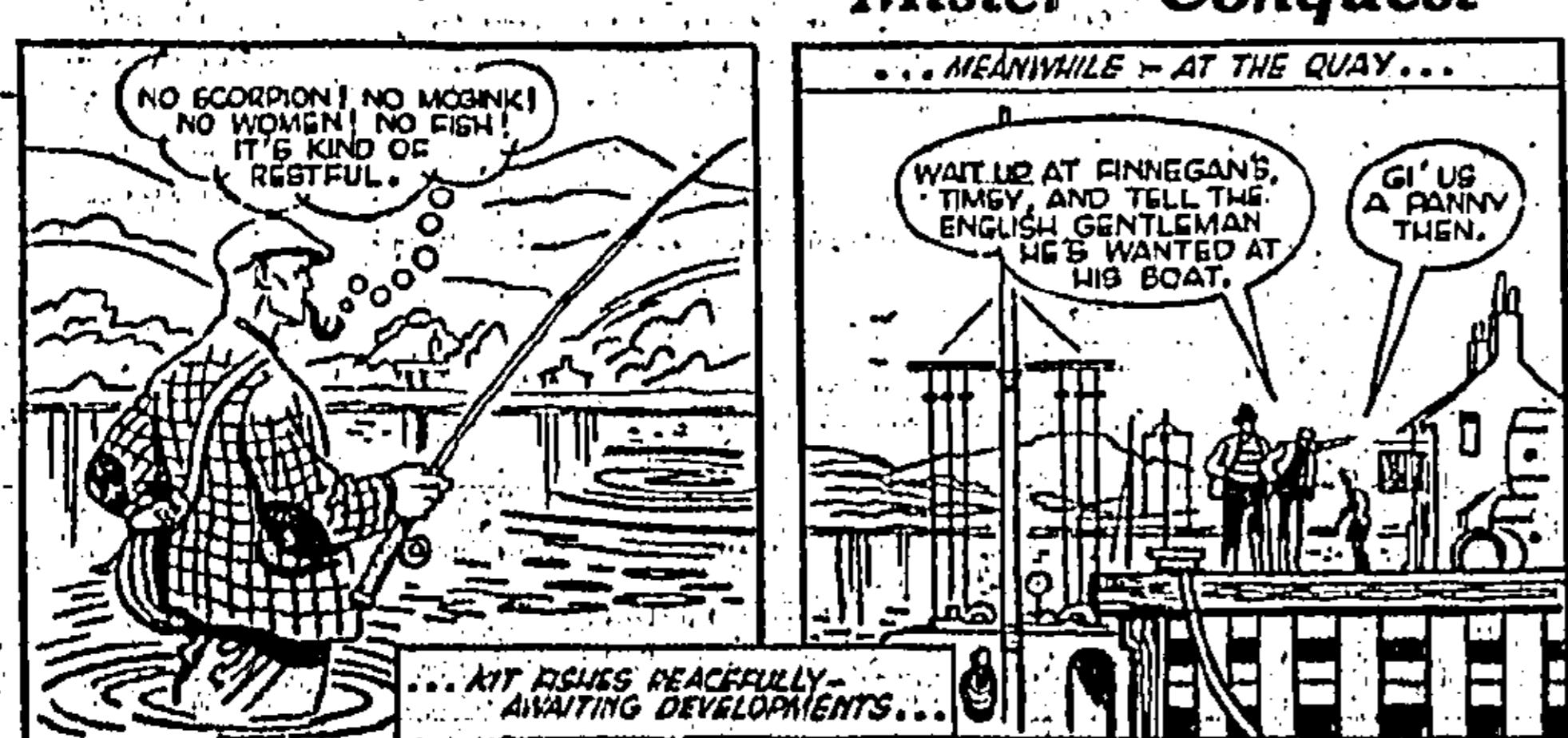
TODAY'S MATCHES

Mixed Doubles Final: K. H. Ip and Mrs. Ip v Tsui Wal-pui and Mrs. Linton.

Club's Men's Doubles Final: M. Heenan and W. J. D. Cooper v. J. D. Mackie and D. Nolan.

The matches commence at 4 p.m. and will be followed by the presentation of prizes for the L.R.C.'s open and club tournaments.

Mister Conquest



INDIGNANT GOOSE



An indignant blue goose takes a peck at Don Hovey (left) of Des Moines, Iowa, after Hovey and his companion, Leonard Wagner, (right), caught the goose on a plug while fishing on Clear Lake, near Des Moines. The 4½ pound bird intercepted a cast Hovey made when his boat drifted near a flock of geese, catching the goose in the wing. (AP Wirephoto)

STILL AS GOOD AS EVER

The All Whites Are 75 Years Old

By PETER LOVEGROVE

Swansea failed to score at St Helen's for the first time this season, and lost their 100 percent record in the one match they were keenest to win. For it was one of the great occasions in the long history of the famous Welsh club and of a playing field which has few superiors in the world. It was the "birthday match" to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the formation of the "All Whites" and the assumption of the joint tenancy of St Helen's by the rugby and cricket sections of the club.

The honour of being the first to lower the Swansea colours was gained by a side worthy of the occasion, a composite XV brought by RAF Selector Wing-Commander Walker. It included no less than nine internationals, and the other six were either Trials and County players or had represented one of the Services. Swansea did not disgrace themselves against such formidable opposition, and lost by the only score of the afternoon after a memorable struggle.

The match was watched by avenging their heaviest defeat of last winter.

Even more impressive than this bare record of victories has been the manner in which they have been obtained. This side of a century has been playing bright and open rugby, consisting of sound scrummaging in the tight and constructive loose mauls of the latter. And now a team of the year is in front.

A team of the year is in his colleagues but has been responsible for some brilliant cuts-through and the reached a happy understanding with the much-improved Roy Sutton at scrum-half.

MANY REAL "FINDS"

There have also been some real "finds" among three-quarters—fortunately so, as there has been a heavy crop of injuries on the hard grounds. Len Davies, Graham Morris, and Bethin Francis, centres, and J. W. Jenkins and L. F. Shaw, wingers, are all playing up to form, but new stars have arisen in Hywel Hopkin, a fast-moving winner, and A. B. Daniel, a 22-year-old Pilot Officer who commands a baffling sidestep and runs straight and hard.

And in Ken Williams, Swansea believe they have the future Welsh fullback. Ken is coolness itself and his catching and touch-finding are brilliant. He has just recovered from a fracture at the base of his little finger; in his absence George Bevan, a young RAF Corporal, has shown himself an admirable substitute.

It is in fact, many years since Swansea have had such a well-balanced and thrifty side—and such useful reserves.

Empire Games Attract A Record Entry

Auckland, Oct. 31.—More than 350 athletes have been entered from Commonwealth countries, excluding New Zealand, for the British Empire Games here from February 4 to 11.

When the entry list was officially closed today only Hong Kong, Ceylon and Trinidad had failed to confirm their entries.

Because of air mail delays, possible late entries will be accepted from countries and colonies which have signed their intention to take part.

New Zealand expects to enter about 200 athletes, so the total number competing in the Games should exceed the previous record 507 in Sydney in 1938.

Nominations have been received from the following: Australia, 107; Canada, 52 to 61; England, 69 to 71; South Africa, 44; Rhodesia, 15; Scotland, 13; Fiji, 4 (with the possibility of a further seven); Malaya 8; Jamaica 6; Nigeria 4; Wales 3.—Reuter.

Seven Cyclists In Collision

New York, Oct. 31.—Two European cyclists, injured in a spill, have been forced to withdraw from the international six-day cycle race. They are Millo Carraro, of France, and Giulio Rossi, of Italy.

Seven riders were involved in the collision last night. Four of them needed hospital attention.

Charles de Roscher, of Belgium, returned to the track after being treated for his injuries.

Alfred Strom and Reginald Arnold, of Australia, were in the lead early today.—Reuter.

SOME VERY ODD HAPPENINGS WE MAY AWAIT

By JOHN MACADAM

Two apparently unrelated news items caught the eye the other day—one to the effect that a diplomat had been distracted from an international conference by getting in the way of a tennis ball and the other to the effect that:

"Frank Butters, Newmarket trainer, was admitted to hospital...suffering slight shock and bruising, the result of an accident while cycling."

Now, Frank Butters, leading trainer (he trained for German, Austrian and Hungarian nobility before the first world war), winner of more than £70,000 this year in stakes for one owner and another, and the man who sent the never-beaten Bohemian past the 1935 Derby winning-post, gets licked by a bicyclist!

The joint pieces of information sent this diseased old mind down some other channels of thought.

It occurred to us that it would be just as just for Henry Cotton to withdraw from the Open Championship on account of the fact that he had sprained his wrist playing Liszt's transcription of the Tannhauser Overture for the piano.

Or, maybe, Denis Compton could turn out for neither Arsenal nor Middlesex because he had turned over his ankle in a practice entre-chat in "Les Sylphides."

What else could go wrong in sport? Joe Davis could refuse to recognize the Black because he had just read a book on the impressionists; and Reg Harris could withdraw altogether from world's championship cycling because he had taken up Cubism. Forgive us, but there's no end to it.

BEST REFEREE

It occurred to us that, in view of a recent badly received decision by having a free San Remo, we might look into the possibilities of Mr. Russell as a referee. We started off from the premise that Mr. Russell was the best referee in the opinion of the Leo Harvey's, was the best referee who ever treated and then we went on from there to his career as a boxer.

It appears that at one time Sam scored 68 consecutive knock-outs and established the record of travelling 80 fights without a defeat until he encountered Paul Til, of France (European Featherweight Champion), whom he beat later.

274 FIGHTS

In fact, Sam suffered only five defeats in 274 fights, and, of these, he beat three of his conquerors in return fights. Kid Russell, the driver of London, although he, within the crowd disagreed with the verdict in no uncertain manner after a strong finish by Hollister.

Wouters won on the floor, holding his stomach when he was awarded his fight on a disqualification after Murphy, a former Empire Middleweight Champion, had been warned to keep his punches up.—Reuter.

MITRI BEATS STOCK

Paris, Oct. 31.—Thierry Mitri, of Italy, the European Middleweight Champion, beat Gilbert Stock, brother of Jean Stock, the French Middleweight Champion, on points, in a 10-round contest at the Palais des Sports here tonight.

Mitri, who had a weight advantage of five pounds, won eight of the 10 rounds. One was even and one went to Stock.

In a welterweight contest, Charles Humez, of France, beat the Dutch Champion, Giel de Rode, 6-3 points.

A minute's silence in memory of Marcel Cerdan was observed just before the Mitri-Stock fight.—Reuter.

British Driver Sets Records

Paris, Oct. 31.—World records for the 50 miles and the 100 kilometres (62 miles) were set up today by the British racing motorist, Geoffrey Crossley, in a one-and-a-half litre Alfa on the Montlhery track.

Crossley covered the 50 miles in 24 mins. 6.84 secs. at an average speed of 124.40 miles per hour.

The previous records, established by F. A. Eldridge in an American Miller car at Montlhery in 1926, were 121.88 and 122.40 miles per hour respectively.

Crossley had thus broken three world records in three days. He established a new standing start record for the 50 kilometres on Saturday.—Reuter.

BADMINTON ENTRIES

The following are the entries for the 1949-50 Badminton League:

Senior Mixed Doubles

Club de Recreio "A", Club de Recreio "B", Shallarders, Chinese YMCA.

Junior Mixed Doubles

Hawthorn University, Hawthorn Dock Club, St. Teresa's "A", St. Teresa's "B", Hawthorn Cricket Club, Chinese YMCA.

Men's Double "A" Division

Hawthorn University, Chinese YMCA, Club de Recreio, Shallarders.

Men's Double "B" Division

Calcutta Section 1-5, John's Recreation Club, Shallarders, Ceylon Cricket Club, Hawthorn, Tong Garden City Association, Chinese YMCA.

Section 2-Victoria Recreation Club, Victoria University, St. Teresa's "A", Hawthorn, Chung Wah Foundation Association.

Men's Double "C" Division

Section 1-Hawthorn University, Hawthorn Dock Club, St. Teresa's "B", Calcutta Section, Ceylon Cricket Club, St. Teresa's "A", Haworth, Rosary Church, Chinese YMCA.

Names Of Players

It is pointed out by the Association that club representatives are requested to submit a list of the players intended to represent the division in the year in which they will play, to the Hon. Secretary, J. A. Soares, c/o Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Post Office Dept., Hongkong, not later than Friday, November 4, at 3 p.m.

JOHNNY MORRIS COMES BACK

London, Oct. 31.—Johnny Morris, Derby County International, inside-right, resumed training for the first time today.

He was operated on October 2.

Morris said he hopes to be back on the team in about three weeks.—Associated Press

INDIA'S SECRET MEMORANDUM ON INDO-CHINA

London, Oct. 31.—Diplomatic officials said today that India has told Britain in a secret memorandum that France is trying to govern Indo-China against the will of the Indo-Chinese people, and is failing.

The memorandum, according to these officials, says Communist and Nationalist revolutionaries are holding the French prisoners in their own towns. The 10-page document was sent directly to the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, on the personal orders of the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.

Cannot Reconcile Charges

Washington, Oct. 31.—The U.S. State Department voiced scepticism today about the charges that Chinese Communists have placed against Consul-General Angus Ward and four members of his staff at Mukden, in Manchuria.

They are being held for trial by a "people's court" on charges that they had beaten a former Chinese employee of the Consulate, the Department has been informed.

Press Officer Michael J. McDermott told reporters: "It is difficult to understand how this incident could have occurred since Mr. Ward and the entire Consulate General staff have been under strong guard ever since the Communists seized the city last November."

"Communist guards have been on duty both inside and outside the two residential compounds and the consulate-general office," he added.

REPORT AWAITED

Meanwhile, a report is being awaited from the Peking Consul-General, Mr O. Edmund Clubb, who was ordered to protest to the highest authorities available there in the capital of the new Chinese Communist regime.

In a broadcast heard in San Francisco by the Associated Press today, the Peiping Radio confirmed that Mr. Ward and four of his staff were under arrest and said Chinese employees of the Consulate had gone on strike "until justice has been meted out."

The Communist广播 said Messrs. Ward, Rehberg, Tsutsumi, F. Cogna and A. Kresta were "detained by the public security bureau" but "put on an overbearing air and refused to admit what they had done."

It said: "Letters demanding the trial of the culprits are pouring to the Mukden Northeast Daily News from all parts of Manchuria."—Associated Press

It contains a critical review of the French policy in the disordered country, stretching below China's southern gateway.

It was handed to the British leaders on the eve of Western talks on the whole uneasy Far Eastern situation.

India made plain that she will not recognize the French-sponsored regime in Indo-China headed by Bao Dai. She hopes to dissuade Britain from doing so.

MORE TROOPS NEEDED

To reconquer territory now under the control of the Indo-Chinese revolutionaries, France would need two to three decades and 500,000 troops or more. France was estimated to have 120,000 troops in Indo-China now.

The revolutionaries' condition headed by Ho Chi-minh rules 80 percent of the country. It is a condition of Communists said to be in the minority and fervent Nationalists are skeptical of French promises of ultimate independence.

Ho Chi-minh will accept nothing less than France's complete withdrawal from the country.

The French offered the Indo-Chinese limited independence last March through a regime headed by Bao Dai, erstwhile Emperor of Annam. They had hoped to tempt many to Communism following Ho Chi-minh to change sides.

FRENCH PUPPET

The Indian memorandum, it is reported, did not make final because the Indo-Chinese (or Bao Dai) was a French creation.

India, the memorandum concluded, hopes to be able to further the cause of Indo-Chinese independence and will support United Nations intervention.

The informants said the memorandum explained that even though Ho Chi-minh has communist leanings the movement he leads is not Communist and added: "The movement which he resisted the French successfully for four years is not likely to invade either Russia or Chinese domination."

Associated Press

Fog Disrupts Air Traffic

London, Oct. 31.—Fog, which in some areas reduced visibility to five yards, delayed British train and road services early today and disrupted air traffic to London.

Flights to London from all parts of the world were hampered by the worst flying weather since last winter.

Services from Malta, Lisbon and Rio de Janeiro were delayed 24 hours. One flight from Buenos Aires was delayed indefinitely.

A stratospheric from New York was diverted to Bovingdon, Hertfordshire. Two services from Paris and Brussels were cancelled, and nearly all other incoming flights were hours late.

The visibility at London Airport, which was 30 yards earlier today, gradually improved but was not expected to be more than 500 yards at any time during the day.—Reuter.

RUINS OF "LOST CITY"



Nehru To Meet British Cabinet On Return Trip

London, Oct. 31.—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, who is now visiting the United States, is due to arrive in London on November 8 and to leave for Bombay on November 13.

As present plans go he will be meeting members of the British Cabinet and of the diplomatic corps within a few hours of landing here by air. A reception for this purpose has already been planned by India House.

On the following day he will be lunching with the British Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, at his official residence in Downing Street.

The India League, which for more than 20 years interpreted to progressive opinion in Britain the renascence of Asia was a change of supreme importance that had come over the world scene.

He was making the third and last of his major political speeches of his American tour.

He spoke at the University of California, attracting 10,000 students and residents of Berkeley Campus to the open air stadium of the Greek Theatre.

"Perhaps when the history of our time comes to be written

he will be one of the most important citizens of the metropolis.

On November 10 Pandit Nehru is expected to go for a rest in the country.

PRESS CONFERENCE

On November 12 he gives a press conference to the representatives of the Indian British and foreign press.

Part of the afternoon he will spend with Indian students at India House. In the evening the High Commissioner, Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, will give a reception for Indian residents in London.

MUST HAVE FREEDOM

Pandit Nehru said that national freedom was the first essential in India, and some of the Asian territory still under colonial domination must have freedom.

Similarly, economic betterment of the masses of Asia was equally essential both from their point of view and the point of view of world peace and stability.

This would involve a progressive industrialization of these countries, and the United States could play a vital role in this task.

Pandit Nehru also said that racial discrimination and inequality was "another danger point" and this relic from the past must be obliterated.

AMERICAN HELP

At a luncheon address he gave to businessmen, Pandit Nehru reviewed the economic problems of India and said that India would welcome American economic help. He once again emphasised that food was India's No. 1 need.

Pandit Nehru was asked questions by the businessmen, who included well-known figures in American finance and industry. They were in White Sulphur Springs for the meeting of the National Advisory Council.

Mr. J. C. Trippie, president of Pan-American Airways, was one of the many American business leaders who fired questions at him.

Pandit Nehru was asked: What does India intend to do towards encouraging and promoting tourist travel?

TOURISM IN INDIA He replied that India intended to encourage tourists in every way possible. This was so because, first, India needed dollars, and secondly, because it would help India and the rest of the world understand each other better.

Neither Sir Chinnaman Deshmukh, India's financial and economic adviser in America and Europe, nor Sir Girja Shankar Bojajal are in San Francisco with the Prime Minister.

Pandit Nehru has said during the course of the tour that he is not here to carry on any negotiations, but that his advisors are in the United States to discuss the details of economic policy already announced by the Indian Government.—Reuter.

DUTCH DIEHARDS

It was also stated tonight in political circles that a group of Dutch Cabinet Ministers, headed by the Minister for Overseas Territories, Mr. J. H. Van Maarsseveen, the leader of the Dutch delegation, might resign if New Guinea did not remain with Holland.

The Dutch "diehards" have been strengthened in their stand by the week-end decision of the Freedom Party that even a Dutch trusteeship over New Guinea would be unacceptable and that the Party would refuse to support any agreement other than complete retention of the territory.

The Dutch press discussed tonight a last-minute breakdown which might result in the resignation of the Cabinet. In political circles, however, this was regarded as unlikely.—Reuter.

Nazis Made Pregnant Women Work

Hamburg, Oct. 31.—Field Marshal Erich Von Manstein admitted at the afternoon session of his war crimes trial here today that his armies had forcibly recruited women of all ages, even pregnant mothers, to work for them in Russia.

He would not have put pregnant mothers to work, but as the Commander-in-Chief of one Army Group he could not know everything that happened on a 900-kilometre front.

The half-blind defendant, who is 62, was in the witness box for the seventh successive day. He was obviously shaken by the constant cross-examination. He shouted angrily sometimes when replying.

He denied he ordered that partisans under questioning could be given 25 strokes "on the posterior" with rubber truncheons if men, and with horsewhips if women.

USUAL IN RUSSIA

He claimed that Frits Snelck, the Nazi labour chief, was responsible for the forced recruitment of civilian labour.

Sir Arthur Comyns, the chief prosecutor, asked if he could justify the orders that every recruited civilian must work at least 10 hours daily and that most of those recruited were women between the ages of 12 and 70, including sick and pregnant women.

Von Manstein replied: "I justify it by the law of the Reich and the conditions of the Second World War. Personally I would not have forced expectant mothers to work but I must point out that in Russia, and even in Eastern Germany, it is usual for expectant mothers to work right up to the last."

The action was described officially as retaliation for the recent Czech expulsion of two United States diplomats from Prague.

The State Department announcement did not explain why the two diplomats were persona non grata, but European refugee sources here said both men were "important members of the Communist Party and Mr. Munk had been in contact with American Communists, particularly those of Czech descent."

The sources also said Mr. Munk "recently toured all Czech consulates in the United States and Canada for the purpose of improving these contacts."

America's Obligations In S.E. Asia

New York, Oct. 31.—Philippine President Elpidio Quirino's efforts to organise a non-Communist union of Southeast Asian countries led the New York Times to comment editorially today that if "this great vision" is realised the United States will certainly have to "assume obligations that are all poppycock."

The film star, who has spent almost half of his 40 years in Britain, said: "My home is and always will be America and I have never at any time thought of taking out British nationality."

Fairbanks, made a KBE by the King, was reported in the Sunday Express gossip column to be thinking of becoming a British citizen.—United Press.

Commenting on the Manila announcement of a preliminary conference next February aimed at organising a non-Communist union in Asia, and declaring that if such a union is achieved the United States must assume obligations, the Times said:

"The easiest of these obligations would be channelling of technical advice and regulated private investment under the principles of Point Four to build up the economic strength of non-Communist Far East."

This would involve a progressive industrialisation of these countries, and the United States could play a vital role in this task.

Pandit Nehru also said that racial discrimination and inequality was "another danger point" and this relic from the past must be obliterated.

"Meanwhile, it will be up to our Far Eastern friends to prove they can act together in a good cause. As a Southeast Asian Union, courageously tackling its Communist problems, it would have the most powerful of arguments for support here."

FEAR OF AGGRESSION

The Times referred to Mr. Quirino's speech before the United States Congress last August when he said there were "strong reasons why the United States may not too readily welcome obligations that its neighbors will entail."

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PALESTINE COSTS

London, Oct. 31.—Britain paid about £25,000,000 to the Palestine Government in the 26 years of British Mandate, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Christopher Mayhew, told the House of Commons today.

Mr. Mayhew said that the payments were made in accordance with the British Government's policy.

The British Government had so far made available about £15,000,000 for the winding up of the Mandate. Negotiations were going on at Tel-Aviv about this and other financial questions arising out of the termination of the Mandate, he said.

Pandit Nehru has said during the course of the tour that he is not here to carry on any negotiations, but that his advisors are in the United States to discuss the details of economic policy already announced by the Indian Government.—Reuter.

It was not yet possible to say when these negotiations would be completed.—Reuter.

Lady Fleming Dead

London, Oct. 31.—The death was announced in London today of Lady Fleming, wife of Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON



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